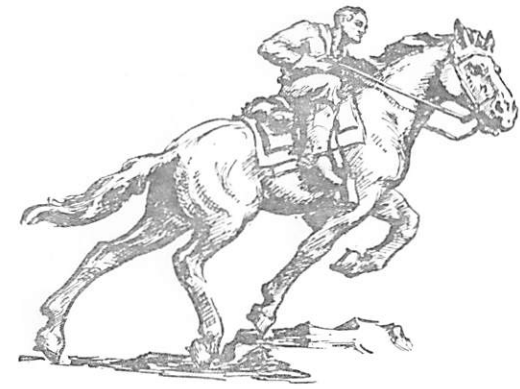


By Horseback



Utahns Gained Mail at Store

Settlers in the south part of the Great Salt Lake valley used to come here for their mail. Here they could also buy dry goods and groceries.

Half-pound bags of candy were 5c and gingham from brightly colored bolts sold at 25c for three yards. The stock came from Z C M I. At Christmas time there always were extra items displayed to the delight of the children.

This was the first government post office in Sandy, according to the contributor, Mrs. Mary L. Hammer, 1727 S. Main, granddaughter of George Marriott, who ran the store and was postmaster for many years.

The riding pony belonged to John Hardcastle, who is standing by the hitching rail. The others are Mr. and Mrs. Marriott. The building was built some time during the 1870s.

Earlier, Sandy mail had been handled by Isaac Harrison in the south part of Holman's. There a Mr. Hatch delivered from an old social hall east of road.

Special delivery mail would have been faster than a trotting horse. Air mail would have meant something, but the pigeon and the postman weren't interested.

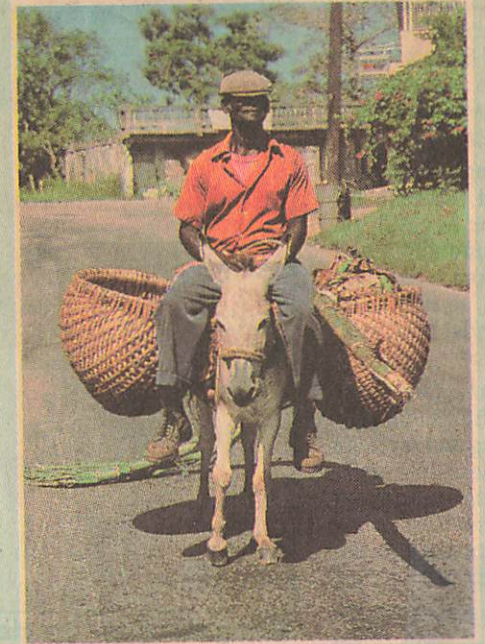
But there were no telegrams. You didn't have to face an unwelcome letter until you felt you got your mail after it.



Tribune Centennial Photo.



Tribune Centennial Photo.



**Native Jamaican aboard a slow
but steady mode of transportation.**

By Pack Horse

pan·nier, pan·ier (pan'yər, -ɜər) *n.* [ME. *panier* < MFr. < L. *panarium*, breadbasket < *panis*, bread; see PANADA] 1. a large basket; specif., *a*) a wicker basket for carrying loads on the back *b*) either of a pair of baskets hung across the back of a donkey, horse, etc. for carrying market produce 2. *a*) a framework, as of whalebone, wire, etc., used as formerly to puff out a skirt at the hips *b*) a skirt extended or puffed at the hips to give the effect of a pannier

pan·ni·kin (pan'ə kin) *n.* [dim. of PAN: see -KIN] [Chiefly Brit.] 1. a small pan 2. a metal cup

Pan·no·ni·a (pə nɒ'nɪə) ancient Roman province in C Europe, between the Danube & Sava rivers

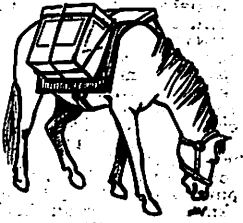
***pa·no·cha** (pə nɒ'chə) *n.* [AmSp. < Sp. *pan*, bread; see PANADA] 1. a coarse sugar made in Mexico 2. *var.* of PENUCHE: also pa·no'che (-chē)

pan·o·ply (pan'ə plē) *n., pl. -plies* [Gr. *panoplia* < *pan*, all (see PAN-) + *hopla*, arms, pl. of *hoplon*, tool (see HOP-LITE)] 1. a complete suit of armor 2. any protective covering 3. any complete or magnificent covering or array — *pan'o·plied* *adj.*

pan·op·tic (pan əp'tik) *adj.* [PAN- + OPTIC] including in one view everything within sight

pan·o·ra·ma (pan'ə ram'ə, -rə'mə) *n.* [coined (c. 1789) by Robert Barker (by whom the first was painted) < PAN- + Gr. *horama*, a view < *horan*, to see < IE. base **wer-*, to heed, whence WARD, GUARD] 1. *a*) a picture or series of pictures of a landscape, historical event, etc., presented on a continuous surface encircling the spectator; cyclorama *b*) a picture unrolled before the spectator in such a way as to give the impression of a continuous view 2. an unlimited view in all directions 3. a comprehensive survey of a subject 4. a continuous series of scenes or events; constantly changing scene — *pan'o·ram'ic* *adj.* — *pan'o·ram'ic·ly* *adv.*

panoramic sight a kind of periscopic gun sight that provides a greatly enlarged field of view



PANNIERS

